

MORNING APPEAL.

Friday, April 13, 1888.

WHAT MAKES HARD TIMES.

During the last two or three years there has been a terrible stringency in the money market. One hears of hard times everywhere.

Harvy Fisk & Sons, of New York have issued a circular explaining the causes which have led to this result. They throw the blame where it belongs—Cleveland's Administration.

The following extract from the circular tells the simple story:

It is well to seriously ask, "What is the 'Trouble'?" when all securities—stocks and bonds, and even Government Bonds, are steadily declining;—when all products; when the great staple—iron; when wages, as well, of the hard working man, are all declining. ["Capital" cannot keep up its wages to the workingman under these conditions, and in consequence "Strikes," "Strikes" all over the land, and worse yet to come, if the "Treasury" is to be allowed to keep on in the locking up process.]

We say it is well to ask with all seriousness, "What is the 'Trouble'?" With our population increasing with unexampled rapidity, with peace in all our borders, why should this be?

If a well, hearty and strong man should suddenly lose a quart of blood, and each month blood should dribble from his veins, would anyone aware of this fact ask, "What is the 'Trouble'?"

No! Why should they? The "Trouble" is, the depletion of the life blood of the nation in the loss of its currency.

If some strong combination should suddenly withdraw even ten millions of currency from active use, it would almost create a panic.

What is the fact? There is now locked up in the Treasury of the United States nearly two hundred millions of currency once in active use. Let this out, and at once the "Trouble" will cease.

The President of the United States has seen fit to raise a point about a law authorizing the use of surplus in buying bonds, under which law already nearly two hundred millions of bonds have been bought—much to the saving of the people. He asks Congress to re-enact the same law,—while waiting for this, the country suffers. The "House" promptly re-enacted the law; the "Senate" will in time do the same.

Ormsby County and the Supreme Judgeship.

Hugh Mohan, in a letter to the Enterprise regarding the candidates for the Supreme Judgeship who will come before the Winnemucca Convention, says:

"Personal popularity may figure conspicuously, nevertheless. Judge Murphy has many enthusiastic friends. He will be warmly supported by the delegates from the Southern and Southwestern portions of the State, and is liable to wrestle hard with Judge Leonard and counsellor Bartine for the delegate vote of Ormsby county."

While not entering upon any discussion regarding the respective merits of the candidates for the Supreme Judgeship, the Appeal thinks that Ormsby county should send a solid delegation to Winnemucca for Bartine, whose residence is in this county.

It would be an injustice to Bartine, who is the only candidate from this county, were Murphy of Esmeralda, or Leonard of Humboldt to run opposition tickets here.

Certainly Leonard would resent Bartine's running a ticket in Humboldt county, and Murphy would not tolerate such a thing on Bartine's part in Esmeralda.

Men seeking so high an office as the Supreme Judgeship should indulge in nothing but fair play all round.

The Enterprise is beginning to indulge in French. He should bear in mind the motto of the paper, "Americans for Americans."

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The delivery wagon will call on customers daily.

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1861.

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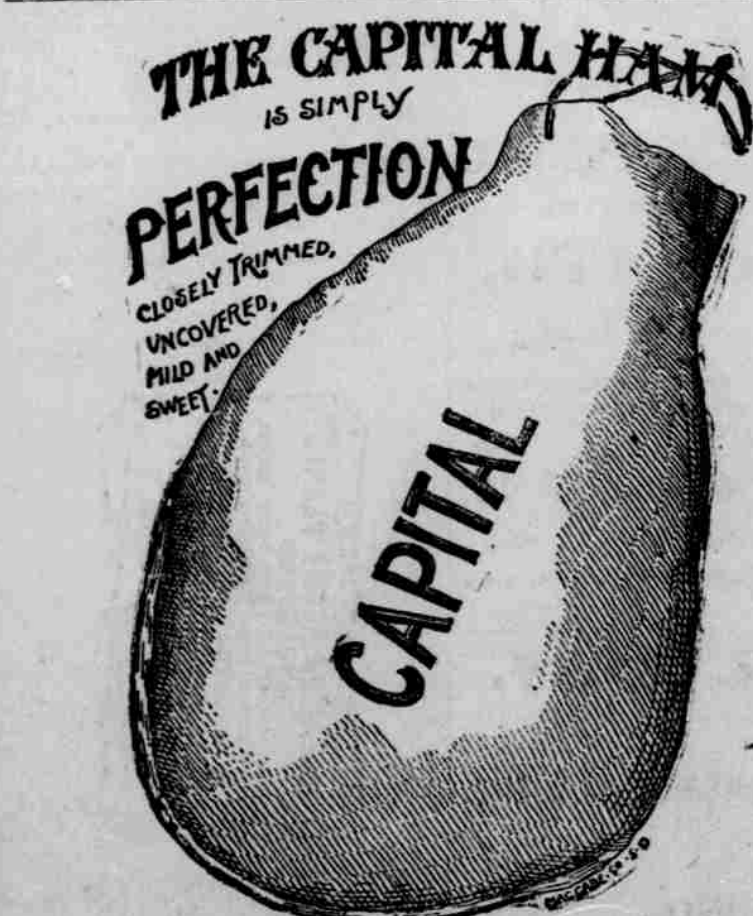
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Benzine, coal oil, iron, steel, stone coal, twine, cord and wire, plows, reapers, mowers, binders, rakes, threshers, gas and water pipe, etc., sheet iron, galvanized wire, wagons, buggies, carts and buckboards, painted fence wire, galvanized fence wire, blasting powder, wedges and sledges, pumps, hose and faucets, belting and rubber goods.

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